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College Art Kiln Now In Use



Clatsop College's new art kiln, constructed by three faculty members, is now in use. Here, several pieces of pottery are ready to be fired.

Clatsop College students in ceramics this term are greatly benefited by a kiln built at the beginning of the year by three instructors. The kiln allows ceramics students to bake and glaze pottery made in the class. The process to bake and glaze a piece of pottery is a long one. The pottery is first shaped out of stoneware clay and then baked from nine to ten hours in the kiln at a temperature of 1900° F.

The kiln's dampers are then closed and the pottery is allowed to cool slowly. This takes about two days. The first firing is called the bisque firing.

Then the pieces of pottery are removed and glazed with a special paint.

The pottery is again fired, but at a higher temperature of 2300° F. The glazing fire lasts 15 hours and is again allowed two days to cool.

Hussey Resigns Post Of Public Relations

At the April 1st Student Council meeting the main topic of discussion was the resignation of Public Relations Director, Bill Hussey. Hussey found it impossible to proceed with

Enrollment Is Over 400 Mark

There are 415 full time students and about 100 more day-time students enrolled in the Spring term at Clatsop College. Full time students are those taking more than 12 hours of credit.

This is an increase of 20 over last year's spring enrollment, but down 33 from last term's registration.

The evening school is still in registration. They report enrollment as being "brisk" and expect up to 900.

The kiln was constructed to be large enough for several ceramic objects in each firing. It was built by Hank Norling, machine shop instructor, Al Schultz, welding shop instructor, and Roy Garrison, art instructor.

The natural gas kiln uses a natural down draft and the 20 cubic foot firing chamber fires up to stoneware temperatures at about 2500° F.

The instructors worked on the kiln on Saturdays since school started and over Christmas vacation. The kiln was first in operation last term.

Mr. Garrison said the kiln would have cost around \$4,000 if bought commercially, but materials in the college's kiln only cost \$1,000. The instructors who built the kiln and 16 potter wheels received no monetary remuneration for their work.

the job he wants to do, due to his heavy overload of classes and other important engagements. His resignation will take effect on April 2, and he suggested that Dick Morrison fill the remainder of the term. Since the Public Relations is a chosen office by students and faculty, Morrison was chosen to fill the remainder of the year.

Also discussed during the meeting were the elections for the following year. As of this time there had been little interest for the offices to be open. A need was shown to encourage people to run for the offices since they will be the ones running the student government in the preceding year.

Plans are also being put into effect for the OCCSA convention to be held during Spring term. Incumbent and new officers will attend this meeting.

College Hosts Convention

The Future Teachers of America state convention was held at Clatsop Community College Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3. FTA members from many high schools in the state of Oregon attended the convention, with representatives from as far away as Ontario High School in Eastern Oregon.

Friday night was the banquet dinner, held in the CCC Student Union, with guest speaker Dallas McKennon, who plays "Cincinnatus" on the Daniel Boone TV series. Breakfast and luncheon were served Saturday in the Student Union.

Clatsop's cafeteria cooks, Betty Kurle and Lorraine Lane, prepared the meals for the convention.

Forestry Student Awarded



Alan Robitsch

Alan Robitsch, Clatsop College freshman, was awarded honors at the state conference of Future Farmers of America held in Bend on Friday and Saturday. Robitsch was named State Farmer, a title given to 2 percent of the 4500 FFA members in the state. Members are evaluated on their accomplishments in study programs and on the significance and success of their work projects.

Robitsch's projects are concerned with cattle raising and growing Christmas trees. He is financing his education by caring for his 1500 Noble and Douglas fir trees which he has planted on a portion of his parents' farm in the Olney area.

Robitsch, a 1970 Astoria high school graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robitsch, route 1, box 824, Astoria. He is a member of the Clatsop chapter of FFA with Roger Schoenborn and Joe Ghaffari as chapter advisors, and Otto Olson, forestry instructor as his college advisor.

ASH Site Levelled; Building To Start



Dozers began to level the Adult Student Housing site in preparation for actual construction. Bill Mazza, project foreman, says weather will play an important part for the next few weeks.

Groundwork is progressing rapidly on Clatsop College's Adult Student Housing project, according to Bill Mazza, project manager of S & S Contractors, of Redmond, Washington.

S & S Contractors was awarded the construction contract for the project recently, and removal of the motel and house formerly on the site has been completed.

"The concrete foundation work should be completed this week," said Mazza, "and by next week walls should start going up." He emphasized that weather conditions will play a large role during these early stages of construction.

The contract calls for completion of 46 units of the 100-unit complex by September 1, 1971. The housing site is located at Third and Olney.

Earl Craven, Clatsop College dean of students, has announced that application forms for the ASH project are now available in the Office of Student Affairs.

"The first step," said Craven, "is to pick up and fill out this form. It gives you a tentative reservation for next fall.

"As fall term nears, a final application will be mailed you, with exact rent prices and assured availability date," he concluded.

There are two ways to apply, either as a family group, or as an individual. Several students may form a group and live in a unit, with one of them responsible for all bills, or applications may be individual, and each person will be responsible to ASH for bills.

Further information is available from Craven in the Office of Student Affairs.

Work On College Yearbook Continues

"We can use more help, as always," was the comment of Bill Hussey, who, along with his wife Mia, are editors-in-chief of the Clatsop Community College yearbook.

Hussey said that he and his wife just about have the yearbook laid out, but they need more help finishing it and getting it ready for publication.

Those students signed up to help are: Beverly Fifield, Kay Fischer, Ellen Sullivan, Jeff Daly, Shawn Korhonen, Norgren, Randy Trevillian, Randy Hunt, Kent Israel and Jim Blagg. Varied jobs for any interested students are still available.

The main need, however, is for pictures. "We need pictures from other departments, said

Hussey, "these pictures can be submitted by anyone."

Those interested in working on the staff or submitting photographs get in contact with Bill Hussey in the student body office.

GRADUATING SOPHOMORES

For special information concerning your graduation see After Clatsop on Page 2

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Oregon Legislature "Barking Up Wrong Tree"

Representative Sidney Bazett of Josephine county recently introduced a bill into the Oregon legislature which would prohibit the use of student fees to support or help support a student newspaper.

In part, the bill reads, "No fee that is required to be paid by any student enrolled in a school as a condition of enrollment shall be used or applied to subsidize a school newspaper." (From House Bill 1679).

The bill, if passed, could spell disaster for student newspapers, from grade school right through the very large four-year universities. Most college newspapers are allocated funds from student government, and may subsidize this with advertising and/or subscriptions. But, by far, the greatest percentage of revenue in most schools comes from student fees.

What will happen to all of these papers if their support is removed? If a school's paper tried to support itself entirely through advertising, it would spend so much time soliciting support, that there would be little time left for adequate quality news writing. Using subscriptions for total support would make subscription rates sky-high.

Representative Bazett has said the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association (ONPA) urged him to present the bill. However, ONPA manager Carl Webb has said that his organization has never suggested such a bill.

Rumor also being spread is that the bill is an attempt to shut down the operation of some large college papers in Oregon, namely Portland State's *Vanguard* and the University of Oregon *Emerald*. Even if this is the real reason for the bill, there is no reason to condemn and attempt to defeat all student publications for the acts of a handful.

Students Show Concern Over Calley Trial Decision

By Bev Fifield and Bruce Allen

The conclusion and decision last week in the William Calley trial made us wonder how Clatsop College students felt about the incident.

So, last Friday, we posed the following questions to students in the Student Union: Do you think that Lt. William Calley should be punished for the My Lai incident? Did he get a fair trial? How should he be punished?

Duncan Petersen—The military taught him to kill and then they punish him for killing. They should let him go.



Sue Smith—They should have started the trial a long time ago. War is war. He shouldn't be given a death sentence. A lot of things are covered up in war.



Jerry Staeheli—If he committed the crime then he is subject to the death penalty. I wasn't there so I can't judge that. You can't believe the newspaper because of the bias involved.



Marjo Saavalainen—This trial could have a bad effect on the rest of the G.I.s in Vietnam. They might be hesitant to fight or use their guns because they don't want to get the same treatment as Lt. William Calley. He shouldn't be sentenced to life. He should get out after say 10 years or so. Nixon should rescind all of this.

Mike Ball—Man is put into the service to protect his country. A gun is put into his hand and he gets in trouble for using the gun. It's not right to try one man. He received his orders and carried them out. The people who gave him his orders should be questioned, put to trial, and punished in some way. He should be discharged from the Army with a dishonorable discharge.



After Clatsop

By Jewell Manspecker

A NOTE TO SOPHOMORES

If you are a sophomore, now is the time to make some decisions (if you haven't already) about what you are going to do after Clatsop. Once you make some decisions, you must take care of a few administrative details to be sure that what you have decided to do will be available to you. If you plan to transfer to another school, you must get your applications in to the schools of your choice; if you plan to get a job, you should be sending out resumes and arranging interviews by now; and if you expect to graduate in June, you must make certain that you will have satisfied all graduation requirements by then and you have to let me know of your intention to graduate. This last responsibility is of particular concern to me because I do not want to have to tell any of you that you will not graduate when you think that you will.

Please take the time to review your progress toward graduation immediately if you have not done so already. Your advisor has a copy of your Clatsop transcript and can help you compare the courses you have taken with the school's degree requirements. The specific degree requirements can be found on pages 13 and 14 of the 1970-71 catalog, but if you can quickly determine that you will have completed 90 credit hours of coursework by the end of Spring term, including six hours of communications courses, social science courses, and math or science courses and maintained at least a 2.00 GPA, then you can be assured of receiving an Associate Degree of some kind at the June commencement if you so desire. Simply submit a Graduation Petition to me or anyone in the Office of Student Affairs and we will order the appropriate degree for you.

Portland Junior Symphony To Perform Here

The Portland Junior Symphony Orchestra conducted by Jacob Avshalomov will present a concert in Astoria in the high school auditorium on Sunday, May 9, at 3:30 p.m. The event, brought to Astoria under the sponsorship of the Associated Students of Clatsop College, is one of a series of state-wide concerts which the young musicians are giving in 12 to 15 com-

munities over a three-year period.

Supplementing the orchestral program will be a group of vocal selections presented by the Clatsop College chorus and honor singers from local high schools under the direction of Clatsop music director, Arthur Vaughn. The concert, a Mothers' Day feature, will be open to the public at a nominal admission charge.

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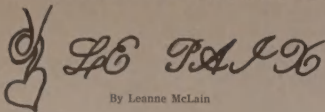
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By Leanne McLain

Dreamers Of Dreams

All of us are music-makers and all are dreamers of dreams. Some wander alone unknowingly and waiting at the ocean's door while others are sitting plotting their futures by desolate streams. We are all world-losers and world-forsakers, still a pale moon gleams down upon us. We have to stand and be movers of the world forever; it seems.

With all the wonderful deathless poems we build the world's great cities. And like a fairytale story we fashion an empire's glory. We give a man with a dream, at pleasure, the power to go forth and conquer a crown, and yet three men with new song's measure can trample this empire down.

We with age that comes upon us, visualize untruths and upon speaking, we lie. The past is buried along with many unwanted deaths of the earth. Our cities built with our sighing and our empire itself upon our mirage. We overthrow them with our prophesying to the old of the new world's worth. For each age is a dream that is dying or one that is coming to birth.

Clatsop To Help Juvenile Program

This spring, Clatsop College students will be given the opportunity to help local children try to solve some of their problems. The program has been oriented by Mrs. Lois Morford, Clatsop College psychology and sociology instructor, county extension agent Steve Clement, Mike Lawlis from the juvenile department, and Ailene Moore, Neighborhood Youth Corps representative.

Clement said the program should be very versatile, taking in many areas of interest. "Some CCC students may wish to work with youngsters who have had problems and been referred to the juvenile department," he stated, "while others may want to lead a 4-H group in a particular area of interest."

The children will range in age from about 9 to 16.

Applications for the program are now available, either through Mrs. Morford (Room T211) or in the Office of Student Affairs.

Veterans Get Tax Benefits

Veterans benefits are generally exempt from taxation and need not be reported as income on income tax returns, the Veterans Administration announced recently.

The VA said the only reportable item is interest earned on GI insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with the VA since this is considered earned income and a veterans' benefit.

GI insurance dividends themselves are not taxable, VA said, nor are proceeds from GI insurance policies.

Other major tax exempt benefits are compensation and pension, GI Bill and other educational assistance, subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees, and grants for homes or autos to severely disabled veterans.

Winter Honor Roll Led By 13 Students With 4.0 GPA

Seven Clatsop College students from Astoria and six from other localities earned 4.0 grade averages during the winter term which ended March 19, term which ended March 19. They headed a total of 61 honor roll students gaining grade point averages of 3.5 or over.

The Astoria 4.0 students included Michael Brownlie, Harry Brunell, George Colkitt, Gary Cyphers, Charles Rosebrough, Michael Sawyer and Sherry Waisanen.

The 4.0 students from other communities are Philip Miller, Seaside; Ina Barton, Hammond; Denise Hodges, Albany; James Kost, The Dalles; Frank Cook, Long Beach, Wn., and Ronald Christenson, Brodhead, Wisc.

Additional honor roll students: Astoria: Jeff Brandenberg, Judy Brooks, Kathy Chadsey, Leslie Cowan, Evelyn Davis, Katherine Fransen, Mary Gilbert, Robert Gillette, Jesse Hires, William Kankkonen, Jack Kay, Paul Kaufman, Louise Landro, Rick Leback, Beverly Ledbetter, James Lehto, Robert Nyberg, Gary Olson, William Peacock, Wesley Reynolds, Jr., Willard Rodgers, Mark Schultz, Jerry Staehel, Michael Tarker, Robert Tepper, Lisa Thompson.

Seaside: Jinnie Gandy, Cynthia Hoyer, Don Oliver; The Dalles, Donald Kost; Tillamook, Stephen Widmer; Ontario, Ore., Joseph Findley; Portland, Dan Matthews; Aurora, Ore., Chuck Gilles; Willamina, Greg Vollman; Saudi Arabia, Fahad N. Al Hazani; Ethiopia, Ahmed Hussen; Hong Kong, Aaron Leung; Ocean Park, Wn., Joel Niemi; Nassele, Wn., Andrew Bighli; Independence, Ore., Martin Currier; Knappa, Barbara Booth; Sheridan, Kerry Bell; Westport, Ricky Akin, Leslie Halverson; Jewell, William Alverdes; Warrenton, Sharon Kaartinen, Allen Miller.

75 On Dean's List
The dean's list at Clatsop College contains the names of 75 Clatsop students who achieved a grade average of 3.0 to 3.5 during winter term.

Astoria: Gregory Arisa, Joely Arnall, Annette Cameron, Libby Carlson, Peggy Coffey, Anthony Cox, Gerald Coy, Jeff Daly, Louise Doran, Evert Fredericks, June Gillette, Becky Holmstedt, Joseph Hunt, Stewart Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Kay Kaufman, Debbie Larsen, Patricia Leach, David Leonhardt, Gale Lively, Beverly McGinnis, Mary McKee, Donald Malmborn, William Morrison, Delmar Oberg, Henry O'Brien,

Patrick O'Bryant, Edward Paul, Barbara Roman, Tom Stangland, Guy Yancy.

Hammond, David Antilla; Knappa, Ray Fischer, Gary Miller, Richard Salvoan; Warrenton, Jody Dichter, David Baldwin, Lloyd Ferrell, Dale Goodman, Richard Storis; Seaside, Robert Billings, John Herning, Michael Parker, Linda Prescott; Dallas, Lyle Cooley, Joe McDonald; Hillsboro, Michael Christensen, Norman Duncan, Michael Tompkins; Newport, Fred Currier; Newport, William Groce, James Mousing; Canyonville, Paul Henderson; Tillamook, Allen Hofmann; Albany, Marsha Koss; Cannon Beach, Raymond Moore; Nehalem, Gary Smith; Corvallis, Randall Walker.

Madison, Wisc, Robert Blaedel; Coopersville, Wn., Patrick Brown; Nassele, Wn., Wayne Erickson, Robert Saari; Ilwaco, Wn., Daniel Markham, Blane Saunders, Christopher Schenk, Douglas, Sheaffer; Tacoma, Wn., Mark Shotton.

Hon. Kang, Felix Chow; Taipei, China, Linda Chow; Nigeria, Comfort Ekeoma; Finland, Kaisa Maki; Downer Grove, Ill., Thom Haight; Detroit, Mich., Sherryn O'Neill; Vallejo, Calif., Linda Ore; St. Louis, Mo., Stewart Smith.

On The Lighter Side

Be Cool...Be Burglarized

By Jeff Daly

There have recently been a series of burglaries in the Astoria area. All of these crimes have been committed "on top of the hill." This particular area is a little more first class in that they hope to get the rain first. I hope I'm not offending anyone by my comments, but the notorious "top of the hill" burglars appear to be young, immature amateurs and very active.

About three weeks ago our

neighbor was burglarized. On previous nights, the "top of the hillers" had been working toward our neighborhood. They make their hit and move on. After hearing about all the other burglaries, we were prepared. We decided it was time to take the keys out of our cars and lock the house doors. My dad got excited about having the "top of the hillers" visit our neighborhood. He closed the back door with the rug stuck in it, and, of course, it wouldn't lock. The burglars entered our house that night and tried to walk out with my mother's purse, when our mean watchdog began barking their leg. They quickly left our house in a state of shock. When they had regained their composure, they robbed a house two doors away. After an easy night's work, they made a record haul of \$16.00.

Many of our neighbors became quite frightened when they heard our area had been burglarized. But after some thought, they were hurt and disappointed because their neighbors were robbed and they weren't. Questions raced through

our minds—don't we have enough charisma—maybe the "top of the hillers" use mad as us because we put our money under our mattress, and they are embarrassed to ask us to move over.

Our neighbors decided they didn't want to be the only ones not robbed, so they took special precautions. Many had night lights installed, so that the doorknob would be found at night when the power company failed to replace the burned-out street light. One neighbor left his keys in the car but had no luck, so he purposely left the dome light burning so the "top of the hillers" could see the key without opening the door. Just think how marvelous it would be to have the "gang" steal your 1952 Nash Rambler and not take your neighbor's Cadillac.

These are just some of the ideas that our neighborhood thought up. With study and research your neighborhood may do better. And since some of our ideas were not too successful, the notorious "top of the hillers" published a no-author pamphlet, *Become Popular, Be Burglarized Today*.

ASBI Elections Next Week



Kay Fischer



Bev Fifeid



Steve Widmer

Elections for ASBI President, Secretary, and Treasurer will be held next week. Announced candidates as of press time are shown above. Steve Widmer, 1970-71 ASBI Vice President is seeking the post of President; Kay Fischer is the

incumbent to the Treasurer position, and Bev Fifeid is running for Secretary.

Also on the ballot next week will be elections for Voc-Tech and Liberal Arts Representatives, and a Constitutional Revision question.

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From The Bench

By Jeff Daly

Just because we were in last place in the basketball league, does that mean we don't have any outstanding players? Heck no. Mark Fick and Dave Bue were selected as honorable mention in the OCCAA all-stars. Bue being 12th in the season scoring with 426 points, and 10th in league scoring isn't too bad. Greg Birdeno also hit the top 20 in league scoring with 212 points. Mark Fick would have easily been in the competition except many injuries kept him out of a few games. Having three guys getting this recognition from a small Clatsop College basketball team is quite commendable.

With the Spring slow to start, it hasn't held back Spring sports. Baseball, track and golf have all gotten their feet wet. Few lettersmen have returned but there is some experience behind the newcomers.

Baseball had their first action yesterday at Mt. Angel in a non-league game. The first league game is scheduled at Clackamas in a double header. The 14 men making up the baseball team have all found positions to hold, and many can play different spots if necessary.

The track team held its first match April 3 at George Fox College with Linfield and OTI

participating. Although Clatsop has a small team, not enough to win a match, individuals showed very well. Jack Benson started the season by placing 2nd in the mile, Andy Bighill was 3rd in the shotput, and Duane Vermilyea scored 3rd in the 100, and 4th in the 220. Other competitors didn't place in the events, but gained experience for future events. To be able to win a track meet, there must be at least one competitor in every event, which Clatsop isn't close to having. Individual performances will continue to improve throughout the season, with Clatsop at least gathering some points.

The Clatsop Hackers have started off the golf season with two losses, but brighter skies are expected. Curt McNealey, Tom Wallis, Frank Seeman, Tom Dye and Doug Wirkkala comprise the five-man team. The first match was a three way, with Mt. Hood and Clackamas with Clatsop placing third. Monday the team traveled to Centralia to again take a loss, but Coach Brown said, "It will be a different story when we play them on our home course." Although McNealey is the only regular golfer, all of the golfers have had experience and are planning to show continuous improvement.

Movies Shown By College

Clatsop College in conjunction with the Astoria Library is now showing the series "Civilization" each Wednesday thru June 2.

The films, procured from the National Gallery of Art, are presented free to students and the public at the college at 12 noon in Patriot Hall, room 332, and at the Astoria Library Flag Room at 8:00 p.m.

The series became widely acclaimed since its showing in national television.

For remainder of the term, movies are scheduled as follows:

April 14—Protest and Communication.

April 21—Grandeur and Obscurity.

April 28—The Light of Experience.

May 5—The Pursuit of Happiness.

May 12—The Smile of Reason.

May 19—The Worship of Nature.

May 26—The Fallacies of Hope.

June 2—Heroic Materialism.

CCC Receives Gift Of Artist's Paintings



Clatsop College President Phil Bainer looks over four of the paintings recently donated to the college by Mrs. Ardena Larson, local artist. Paintings will soon be hung throughout the campus.

Local artist Ardena Larson has presented a gift of six of her canvases to Clatsop Community College. All representing Northwest scenes, the works are entitled "Sand Dunes," "Youngs River Falls," "Surf and Rocks," "Saddle Mountain," "Ocean Scene," and "Rock Quarry". Valued at approximately \$1,000, the pictures will be hung in the art department, the library and Towler Hall at the college.

Mrs. Larson, a past president of the Pacific Art Guild, has been painting seriously since 1958. She has studied with Michael Russo at the Portland Art Museum, and with well-known instructors brought to Astoria by the Art Guild. Mrs. Larson works in oil, water colors, mixed media, and acrylics. She has taught art classes in Astoria, has participated in nu-

merous art shows, and has sold many canvases a number of which are hanging in Astoria, Portland and Seattle. Many have been purchased by residents of the East and Midwest as they traveled through this area.

Mrs. Larson and her husband Robert C. Larson, retired heavy equipment contractor, both natives of Clatsop County, have recently sold their home at 887 W. Lexington to the Arne Peterson family of Longview. They will travel with their 31-foot Holiday Rambler to Palm Springs and Mexico until June, then going to visit in Canada, returning to Astoria for the fishing season.

Mrs. Larson is a dedicated artist who says, "I paint what I know and love." She is taking her paints and brushes with her, planning to paint as she travels.

1971 Spring Sports Schedule

Golf

April 12—At Clackamas

April 14—At Lower Columbia (Longview)

April 16—Clackamas, Umpqua, Clatsop and Central Oregon at Bend

April 19—Lower Columbia at Astoria

April 26—Centralia at Astoria
April 30—Umpqua, Mt. Hood and Chemeketa at Astoria

May 14—Central Oregon, Linn-Benton and Chemeketa at Salem

May 17—Clackamas at Astoria

May 21-22—OCCAA Tournament at Sutherlin.

Track

April 10—Central, Lane and Umpqua at Roseburg

April 17—Mt. Hood Relays

April 24—Mt. Hood and Clackamas at Bend

May 1—George Fox Relays

May 7-8—OCCAA Championships at Eugene

May 14-15—Region 18 Championships at Gresham

May 20-22—NJCCA Championships at Mesa, Arizona

To win at any sport—you do have to know what you are playing.

Baseball

April 13—At Clackamas (DH)

April 17—At Judson Baptist (DH)

April 20—At Columbia Christian

April 24—At Mt. Hood (DH)

April 27—Clackamas (DH)

April 30—Columbia Christian

May 4—Judson Baptist (DH)

May 6—Mt. Angel

May 8—Mt. Hood (DH)

DH denotes double header.

All games afternoon. Single games at 4:00; doubleheaders at 1:00.

Corrections

Incorrectly identified in the Homecoming court picture in the last issue of the Clatsop Courier was Kay Fischer's escort, John Wingenbach. The name of Fred Alfonso, Shawn Korchron's escort, was spelled incorrectly in the same caption.

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WANT ADS—Are now available in the Clatsop Courier at 3 lines of type for just \$1.00. For more information, inquire in the Newsroom, Patriot Hall, Room 325.

Ag And Forestry Combine To Produce Visual Display



Otto Olson, Forestry instructor and Cy Righter, Livestock instructor, show off to Bob Golden and Dick Harrison the moving display showing activities of their respective departments. Mr. Righter recently took the display to the Future Farmers of America State Convention at Bend, to present Clatsop College's Vocational Education program is the FFA students where much interest was shown by the FFA students. The moving case was donated by Richard Paulsen, owner of the Owl Drug Store of Astoria.

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